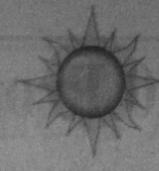


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Tar Heels Dominate Duke to Capture 13th ACC Title



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Forward Alyssa Ramsey (32) battles Duke's Stefanie Kraay during the ACC tournament final. Ramsey had one goal and one assist in UNC's win.

By MATT TERRY
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DURHAM — In an ACC women's soccer season wrought with upsets and surprises, one thing remained constant.

North Carolina, which lost a team-record three regular-season conference games, captured its 13th conference championship in the 14 years of ACC women's soccer competition.

The third-seeded Tar Heels beat an overmatched Duke squad 4-0 in the ACC tournament final Sunday in front of 5,273 fans at Koskinen Stadium.

UNC has earned a first-round bye in the NCAA Women's College Cup. It will play a second-round game Saturday or Sunday at Fetzer Field against the winner of the Liberty-Wake Forest game.

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Even though North Carolina (16-3) has captured 13 ACC titles, this tournament win — UNC's 12th straight conference title — means a little bit more to the Tar Heels.

"We're thrilled to be conference champions again, especially in light of the season where we took some hits," UNC coach Anson Dorrance said. "I'm pleased not just because we won, but because we played tremendously well."

The fifth-seeded Blue Devils (13-7-1) upset top-seed Clemson 1-0 on Friday in the semifinals. Duke's reward was playing a Tar Heel team trying to dispel rumors that its dynasty is crumbling.

"We did feel like we had to prove something," tournament MVP Meredith Florence said. "There were a number of comments writing us off, and we just needed to come together and show the country that we can play."

Sunday, as during the entire tournament, UNC played like the UNC of old. The Tar Heel forwards pressured the Duke defense into several turnovers, one of which led to the first goal of the game.

In the 14th minute, Florence — who finished the tournament with three goals and two assists — took control of a loose

ball 40 yards from the goal and slid a through ball for Alyssa Ramsey. Ramsey raced past the defense and converted from 10 yards to give UNC a 1-0 lead.

"It's so hard to replicate the pressure that North Carolina is capable of putting you under," Duke coach Bill Hempen said. "It's not something you can talk about; you have to see it and feel it."

The Tar Heels kept their attacking pressure up and added to their lead seven minutes later.

Florence, after receiving a left-wing cross from Anne Remy, sent a low cross to the top of the 6-yard box, where Jordan Walker was able to get a foot on the ball.

Walker, who only recently entered the starting lineup after Susan Bush's season-ending knee injury, scored her third goal of the season and second of the tournament. She also added two assists during the weekend.

"Jordan Walker was supposed to be (Laurie) Schwoy's apprentice this season," Dorrance said. "For that young apprentice to come out, start for us and lead us and organize us — what a credit to a great kid."

UNC scored twice more in the second half. Kalli Kamholz was open at the

back post on a Jena Kluegel corner kick and hit an easy header to give the Tar Heels a 3-0 lead in the 52nd minute.

In the 78th minute, Ramsey and Walker played a give-and-go down the left wing, with Ramsey getting behind the defense. Her cross found Remy, who, after making a 60-yard run down the right side, scored on a diving header.

"Their team works unbelievably well together," Duke midfielder Kim Daws said. "They definitely wanted to come and show everybody what they are: Carolina."

Overshadowed this season by the offense, which has averaged 4.37 goals per game, the UNC defense allowed just one shot each to Duke and Florida State, a 3-0 semifinal loser to North Carolina.

The defense seems to be coming together at the time of the year when it matters most.

"We're becoming more organized and more confident," defender Julia Marslender said. "We're working together, and we've improved as our organization has gotten better."

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R U N N I N G M A T E

Susan Moeser Settles Into UNC As Mentor, Music Enthusiast

By ROBERT ALBRIGHT
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With bright red hair and blue eyes, the wife of UNC's ninth chancellor stands out in a crowd.

But her appearance and her marriage to the University's man-in-charge are not the only things that make Susan Dickerson Moeser unique.

An avid sports fan, an accomplished organist, a marathon runner, a cook and a lover of the outdoors, Susan is lucky if she can find time during the day to catch her breath.

Born in rural Kansas into a family that "bleeds Jayhawk blood," Susan began playing the piano before she could even read, which helped set the course for her lifelong passion for music.

After watching a teenage boy play the organ at her family's church, Susan decided at age 14 to focus her musical efforts on the popular church instrument.

"(The organ) is a very challenging instrument," she said. "There is a different array of sounds and keyboards to choose from, which makes each organ unique."

Susan, who is active in the American Guild of Organists, has performed concerts at sites all over the world, including Westminster Abbey and Portugal, Germany and South Korea.

Although Susan set her sights on music early in her life, little did she know that her love of music would also lead her to her husband, who is an accomplished organist as well.

The two met at the University of Kansas while Susan was getting her doctorate in musical arts and James Moeser was a faculty member at the

university. They quickly developed a friendship — one that Susan said progressed over the years.

"We knew each other for years before marrying," she said. "When we moved away from Kansas and lived in different cities, our relationship grew even stronger."

In 1987, the couple married and began their life together.

As James worked his way up the administrative ladder at Pennsylvania State University, the University of South Carolina and then the University of Nebraska-Lincoln, Susan held faculty appointments teaching organ and music theory.

Despite their busy schedules, Susan said she and her husband, who has two children from a previous marriage, have always made an effort to spend quality time together.

With their common musical bond, the couple has even performed an organ concert together.

"The last time James and I played together, we did a concert in Portugal," she said. "It was a glorious experience for both of us."

In addition to her passion for music, Susan said she also enjoys running, hiking and tennis. Having run several marathons, Susan said she likes getting outdoors everyday and staying active.

"The last marathon I ran was in 1997," she said. "I need to run in another one if I still want to call myself a marathon runner, though."

Susan, who practices the organ nearly every day at area churches, said her husband has been

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DTH/MARGARET SOUTHERN

Dr. Susan Moeser greets Margaret Miles at a reception welcoming UNC's first lady in Graham Memorial Hall on Thursday afternoon.

Women's Center Welcomes University's First Lady With Reception

By SCOTT BRITAIN
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Female faculty members recently got to meet the woman behind the chancellor at a reception showcasing UNC's first lady.

The Carolina Women's Center and the Association for Women Faculty and Professionals co-sponsored an informal session with Dr. Susan Moeser, Chancellor James Moeser's wife.

"I just thought it would be a good idea to welcome our new chancel-

lor's wife," said Diane Kjervik, director of the Carolina Women's Center. "We want her to know that we are thrilled to have her here."

The sentiment was echoed by Moeser, who was pleased to be involved in campus activities.

"I think this is a great opportunity for me to meet women on campus, and I feel that these are very important groups on campus," she said. "When you're the new kid on the block, it's nice to meet people in a different setting."

The reception was as much a wel-

come to Moeser as it was an opportunity for women to network with other women on campus, Kjervik said.

"This is a terrific organization, and it's one of the best-kept secrets," said Bonnie Raphael, head of a professional actor training program for the Department of Dramatic Art.

"It's an opportunity for professors and members of the medical faculty who are women to meet each other and have some kind of social interaction."

The gathering attracted profes-

sional women from all over campus, from those in administration to faculty members to department chairwomen.

A few women were even drawn back to campus from retirement to see their old friends and hear of the latest happenings.

"This new women's center is something that we hope will spread the word," said Mary Turner Lane, a retired professor from the School of Education and the founder of the Association for Women Faculty and Professionals. "We've made wonder-

ful changes since the 1970s when women were the vast minority."

UNC's gender makeup has changed so much that women are now in the majority and make up 61 percent of the undergraduate program, 58 percent of the graduate program and 53 percent of the professional program. This makes the overall percentage of women at the University 59 percent.

UNC's faculty is 35 percent female, and the staff is 64 percent

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ATN Works For Tighter Security

After losing several laptops to theft, ATN is working to balance more security and quality customer service.

By DANIEL THIGPEN
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Academic Technology & Networks officials are considering upgrading their security measures following larcenies at their headquarters in Wilson Library.

An IBM Thinkpad model 600 laptop computer was reported stolen from the ATN office Tuesday. According to police reports, the laptop had been taken from the office sometime after Oct. 2.

ATN officials said this was the third computer stolen from the office in two months. "We recognized we were missing some machines from inventory," said

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Poll: Bush, Easley to Win N.C.

Journalism faculty suggest the split ticket results when voters focus more on the candidates than the party.

By MONICA CHEN
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The results of a statewide poll released Friday predict Republican presidential candidate George W. Bush and Democratic gubernatorial candidate Mike Easley heading for electoral victory in North Carolina.

The Carolina Poll, conducted annually by the UNC School of Journalism and Mass Communication, surveyed a random sample of 551 likely voters from across the state via telephone survey between Oct. 28 and Nov. 2.

Poll results indicate that in the presi-

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Well-married, a man is winged; ill-matched, he is shackled.

Henry Ward Beecher